

## CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 2

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, JANUARY 23rd, 1930

PRICE \$1.20 A YEAR

That New  
Tractor - -

Come in now and talk it over. We have the time and so have you. Our tractor is bigger and better than ever, but it sells for the same price—

**\$1375.00**

A lot of tractor power for the money—pulls four plows easily.

**Wm. Laut**

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

Don't Worry About Your  
Radiator

HAVE IT FILLED WITH ANTI-FREEZE  
at our garage and your worries are over

Frost Screens For Your Windshields

Tires, Tubes, Accessories Oils and Greases

"YOURS FOR SERVICE"

**CROSSFIELD GARAGE**F. T. BAKER, Proprietor  
Agents for:British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.  
Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.**FIRE! FIRE!**

Most people appreciate a Quick Fire first thing  
in the morning

TRY A LOAD OF OUR  
GALT STOVE COAL  
IT DOES THE TRICK

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.  
HARRY R. FITZPATRICK



Enjoy Your Meals  
at the  
**OLIVER CAFE**

We Aim to Please You  
**GEORGE & FONG**  
Crossfield

**SUPERLAY CHICKS**

Customers who ordered early hatched chicks last year have been reaping the benefits for the past three months. Orders are now coming in for early chicks. Be among those who make money out of their poultry.

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes  
R. L. Redd

**W. E. SPIVEY, Crossfield**

Job Printing Neatly and Promptly  
Done at the Chronicle Office

**Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams  
Celebrate Their Silver  
Wedding Anniversary**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams was the scene of a very happy party last Friday evening. The occasion was their silver wedding. On the 17th of January, 1905, in the Anglican Church at Sharbot Lake, Ontario, Mr. James Minor Williams was married to Miss Lena Mary Scott. The groomsmen were Mr. George Scott and the bridesmaid Miss Rachel Williams, brother and sister of the groom and bride.

CFCN broadcasted the announcement over the radio at the request of the Rector, the Rev. J. T. Adams Cooper. Mr. Williams' brother who resides in Seattle heard it and again gave the worthy couple their hearty greeting and the best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Williams.

The evening was spent in court whist, dances, songs and toasts. The whist prizes being won by Mrs. Jarman and Mr. Glen Williams. A buffet lunch was served at midnight and a silver comport was presented to the Mayor and his lady by the Rev. Joseph T. Adams Cooper in the name of those who were present. Toasts were given by the Rector, Mr. Jarman and Mr. Cruickshank and Mrs. A. A. Hall and responded to by Mr. Williams.

The following were the guests present at the pleasant evening:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Asmusson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. Green, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Florence Cruickshank, Miss Clara Van Kooten, Miss Phyllis Jarman, Mr. Glen Williams, Rev. Adams-Cooper, Mr. H. McMillan, Mr. C. Purvis and Master Jack Williams.

**Annual Meeting  
Church of Ascension**

The annual meeting of the Church of the Ascension was held on Sunday afternoon. The Rector, the Rev. J. T. Adams-Cooper in the chair. Reports were read as follows: Parochial year by the People's Warden, Mr. T. Tredaway; Women's Guild, Mrs. Mossop; Sunday School, the Rector. Votes of thanks were given to the Wardens, the Financial Secretary, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Thomas, the Organist, Mrs. Mossop, President of the Guild and to Mrs. Sefton and Miss G. Williams of the Sunday School.

The following officers were chosen: T. G. Sefton, Rector's Warden; Mr. T. F. Tredaway, People's Warden; Mr. H. R. Fitzpatrick, Financial Secretary. Mr. Sefton and Mr. Tredaway as delegates to the Synod. Messrs. C. Mayman, W. Major, J. S. Jarman, George Fox, L. Archer, F. Mossop as Vestry men for the coming year.

**Meeting to Organize Board  
of Trade on Wednesday**

A general meeting will be held in the town hall on Wednesday, January 29th at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing the Board of Trade. Let's make it a point to be there.

**Old Timers Celebrate in Calgary**  
Pioneers and old timers, who are "rounding-up" next Thursday, Jan. 23, for the annual banquet and dance, will be delighted again with some local numbers by Miss Christine M. Robertson of Crossfield. This is the third year that this native daughter, popularly known as "Christie" has helped with the programme of the "Round-Up," and she is a prime favorite.—Calgary Herald.

If a subscriber misses a copy of this paper, another copy may be had by calling at this office.

**Scots To Honor  
Memory of Burns**

The Scots of Crossfield will honor the 171st anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the great Scottish bard, with a banquet, entertainment and dance in the Masonic Hall on Friday, January 24th. Banquet at 7.30.

**Old Timers' Round-Up**

Preparations for the Old Timers' Round Up to be held in the U.F.A. hall on the evening of Feb. 12th are being made by the committees in charge.

They are looking for a large turn-out and trust that all eligible will be present.

Those who can qualify but have not received cards, will confer a favour on the Secretary, by sending in their names.

The menu is different—the entertainment will be good—the ball will be wider than ever.

Meet your old friends at this annual fair.

Whoopie!

**Wm. Laut Wins Action  
In Damage Suit**

Wm. Laut was awarded \$916.00 with costs of the action in the Supreme Court at Calgary on Wednesday in his suit against Mrs. Mooney of Elmore. The action arose out of an automobile accident last August, when Mr. and Mrs. Laut and daughter Wilz, were injured and their car wrecked, when a car driven by Mrs. Mooney crashed into them.

**"Slim" Pierce Injured In  
Turner Valley Accident**

"Slim" Pierce, a former Crossfield resident; met with a painful accident at Turner Valley last Friday, when he fell off a derrick; breaking a shoulder and collar bone. He is confined to the General Hospital, Calgary.

**Hog Prices Advance**

CALGARY, Jan. 23—Hogs advanced strong this week. Bacon hogs selling at \$11.85. Select bacon 50c premium. Butchers up to \$11.50.

Walter Thome shipped a carload of sheep on Wednesday.

U. F. A. shipped a carload of hogs on Wednesday.

Tredaway & Springsteen shipped a carload of hogs on Wednesday and a car on Thursday.

**At The U.F.A. and U.F.W.A.  
Convention in Calgary**

Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, delegate of Floral Local U. F. W. A. is in Calgary this week attending the annual Convention of the U. F. W. A.

Mr. Frank Laut, is the delegate from the Floral Local who is attending the 22nd annual convention of the U. F. A. in Calgary this week.

Mr. A. Melling and Mr. Louis Lennan delegates from the Sunshine Local are in Calgary attending the annual U. F. A. Convention.

Mrs. L. L. Scholefield, who is on the Board of Directors of the United Farm-Women of Alberta is in Calgary this week attending the annual convention.

Mr. H. E. G. H. Scholefield, vice-president of the U. F. A. is in attendance at the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta now in session in Calgary.

Jack Blagen attended the opening of the U. F. A. convention at Calgary on Tuesday.

Buses in England are cutting the railway revenue in half.

For the Balance of the Month  
We Offer

**All Dry Goods**

—AT—

**Greatly Reduced  
Prices**

Here is an Opportunity for the Thrifty  
Buyer to Save.

**Crossfield District Co-Operative  
Association U. F. A. Limited**

T. G. SEFTON, Manager

Crossfield

**Winter Storage**

Batteries should be kept in a uniform temperature, above freezing point. We specialize in such storage. Keep your batteries properly over the winter and they will be as good as new in the spring.

**Overhauling Cars**

An overhaul now means less work and less expense than in the spring. Get our rates for winter overhauling.

We Carry Oils, Greases and Gasoline

**The Service Garage**

W. J. WOOD

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

Don't Wait until after you have a car  
accident—Insure Today

**TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN**

Local Agents for all Kinds of Insurance

Phone 3

Crossfield.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR  
**Renfrew Cream Separators**  
Washers, Stoves and Scales  
Also Coffield and Rainbow Power Washers  
**JOHN DEERE**  
And other lines of Farm Equipment  
GAS and OILS  
**GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE**

**THE OLIVER HOTEL**

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Commence the New Year Right by  
Subscribing to the Chronicle

## You can buy Salada quality at three cups for a cent

# TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

### Immigration and Unemployment

At the present time much is being said and written on the twin subjects of immigration and unemployment. Hardly an issue of a daily paper appears that does not contain some reference to the problems involved, hundreds of letters to editors are penned expressing one view or another, conferences and conventions pass resolutions, and Governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal are struggling with the difficulties confronting them. There is in all quarters a tendency manifested to shelve the responsibility on to the other fellow to, in the descriptive language of the day, "pass the buck," and "let George do it."

Within recent weeks headlines in the press have informed a reading public that "3,000,000 are unemployed in the United States," that in Germany "2,000,000 are out of work," that the number of unemployed in Great Britain "remains between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000," while, coming nearer home, that "the unemployed situation is acute in all large Canadian centres of population."

What is the cause? What is the solution? The United States has been experiencing a period of unexampled industrial growth and activity. In 1929 Canada enjoyed the most prosperous year in its history, with all records for manufacturing, building construction, and development of natural resources reaching new high marks. Despite depression in certain basic industries, Great Britain reports more people at work than before the war, while Germany, we are told, is "coming back," and regaining much of her former strength in the export markets of the world.

In Canada the opinion prevails in many quarters that our unemployment problem is largely due to an influx of immigrants, but such a cause cannot be advanced in the case of Great Britain, Germany, or even in the United States, with its rigidly restricted immigration quotas. Yet unemployment seems to be almost universal; in fact there is less in proportion to population in Canada than in other countries. So, the cause lies deeper than in immigration, although, of course, it undoubtedly has some effect.

In the United States it is not partly accounted for by the fact that for some years past mass production has been maintained on a scale hitherto unknown, and the marketing of this enormous production has been possible through the sale of every conceivable kind of article on the installment plan, until the average income of the buying public was tied up in advance for long periods. Possibly the saturation point has been reached, and people being unable to buy more, even on a credit basis, production had to slow up.

Is it not also true that the enormous sums now invested in automobiles, radios, and other expensive but, in the case of the average citizen, unproductive devices, being thus withdrawn from productive enterprises is having its effect on other industries?

Again, through the inventive genius of this age, labor-saving machinery and appliances of all kinds have had the result of enabling one man or woman to do the work of two, three or more, with a consequent lessening of the ratio of employment to volume of output. Wages to those employed are higher, but the number of workers actually required in many industries is less, although their output is greater. Here in Western Canada we have an example of this in the big drop in the number of farm helpers required through the introduction of the combined harvester-thresher and the increasing use of motor trucks over horse drawn vehicles. As one result, too, the tendency is again in the direction of larger farms, whereas not many years ago the belief was fairly general that the day of smaller farm holdings providing for more families on the land was approaching.

What governments, economists, manufacturers, labor unions, and our whole citizenship must realize is that a present paradox of unemployment in an era of general expansion and growth is the result of changing world conditions. All countries are affected. Everywhere there is a state of flux. - And because all countries are affected, and also because far away fields always look green, people everywhere are looking elsewhere to better their condition. The inevitable result is that all countries will more and more restrict immigration as a measure of their own national salvation.

What will happen then? There is only one answer: People will have to adjust themselves to the conditions, and still rapidly changing conditions. They will have to work out their salvation at home. The problem is a huge and difficult one. Nobody yet has the solution. All must think and study, and that is the sole reason for this article—to encourage real study of the problem, instead of the present prevailing tendency to lay the blame on somebody else.

#### Says Insanity Increasing

Eminent Psychologist Makes Some startling Assertion

After copious consideration and profound contemplation an eminent psychologist asserts that it is only a matter of time when we will all be in the asylum. He finds that insanity is increasing rapidly that a few centuries hence practically the whole world will be daffy in the bean. In a universe of nuts a squirrel may be king.

The fact that the world is going crazy is no surprise to some folks. They think that it is that way already.

But on the other hand there are some of good repute who are still able to figure out that this is not such a rotten world after all, and that there is enough skill and intelligence available to keep the machine of the world running for an indefinite period. - Los Angeles Times.

#### DO YOU

### SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid bromides and dope. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief. The cause of the headache still remains within. The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause. Remove the acid and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass out the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red box.

#### Agricultural Conference

Two Important Conferences To Be Held In Winnipeg Shortly

Two conferences of importance to the agricultural industry will take place in Winnipeg in the next two months. It was announced by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture.

A conference of all government departments and agencies carrying on research work will be held in Winnipeg in March. Dr. Grisdale will attend as well as Dr. H. M. Tomy, head of the national research council.

A second conference in regard to barley production also will be held. Dr. Grisdale will issue a statement in connection with the barley conference in a few days.

#### Unemployment Relief

Regina City Council Projecting Civic Works During Winter Season

At an actual cost of \$20,000, another sewer programme is now being considered by Regina City officials as an unemployment relief measure, and will supplement the programme already undertaken and nearly completed.

To date this winter, eight and a half blocks of sewers have been dug by day labor in various sections of the city as unemployed relief. As well, a plank walk programme of 18 blocks has recently been started for unemployment relief at a cost of \$5,000.

If hard luck drives a man to drink, prosperity would have ruined him.

Falling Hair—Just try Mimir's.

#### Good Word For Women Drivers

New York Commissioner Says More Men Break Traffic Laws

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Charles A. Hartnett, states that women drivers in New York State represent 16 per cent. of the total number. In the last four months 37,130 men violated traffic laws—as against 653 women.

On an average day 250 men are arraigned and only four women.

Over this four-month period 8,918 men were up for speeding, as opposed to sixty-six women.

Difficulties over car lights have brought 4,635 men to court, while only sixty-nine women were charged with similar offenses.

Smoking motors were charged against seventeen men, but against not one woman.

One woman was very legibly booked for intoxication. To offset that showing there were 133 men accused of driving while drunk.

Thirty women failed to keep to the right, 4,075 men did likewise.

Seven women mistook a one-way street. There were 481 men who made the same error.

Thirty-two women did not have their licenses at a crucial moment. Similar lapses of memory affected 1,226 males.

### INFLUENZA'S VICTIMS

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey To Disease In Many Forms

One of the most treacherous diseases afflicting the people of Canada during the winter months is influenza. It almost invariably ends with a combination of troubles. Its victims suffer with alternate fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves them weak, nervous, and prone to pneumonia. Indeed, the deadly after-effects of influenza may leave the victim a chronic invalid. You can avoid influenza entirely by keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can do this and the disease attacks you, you can banish its deadly after-effects through the use of this great blood-building nerve-restoring tonic.

Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over this trouble. Mr. F. H. McMullen, Belleville, Ont., says: "Some years ago, following a severe attack of influenza, I was left in such a weak condition that my friends thought I would not get better. I developed nervous indigestion, and my blood got thin and watery. In this weakened condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these did what other medicine had failed to do—brought me back to health and strength. I can honestly say I think them the best blood-builder and nerve tonic known, and I shall always praise them. You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

#### Tribute To Canadian Industry

Canada Has "Cleanest" Tea Warehouse In The World

On a tour of the Dominion, under the auspices of the British Institute of Certified Grocers, six post graduates visited the Montreal plant of the Salada Tea Company, of Canada, Limited. The following report given by the secretary, Mr. C. L. T. Beeching, appeared in the Tea & Coffee Trade Journal, of New York.

"During the tour they (the graduates), inspected some of the wholesale and retail tea concerns in the Dominion, and they considered that the Montreal plant of the Salada Tea Company was the neatest and cleanest tea blending warehouse and packing centre in the world."

Canada has reason to be proud of industries that can make such an impression on visitors of this calibre.

At one entertainment given by George Washington, the candles to light the banquet hall cost ten dollars an hour.

Tungsten, in Swedish, means "heavy stone."

### Heart and Nerves

Caused Her To Have

Cold Hands and Feet

Mrs. Joseph Price, Red Pine, N.B., writes: "Several years ago I was troubled with my heart and nerves and was so bad, at times, my hands and feet would become numb and cold."

"I happened to see

MILBURN'S

HEART

NERVES

advertised and started taking them at once. I continued for some little time, and since then I have had no return of my trouble."

Price, 50c. A box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. N. O. 1821



Will Use Tyndall Stone

Alberta Government To Use Manitoba Product In Construction Of New Administration Building

The Alberta Government has decided to use Manitoba stone in the construction of its new \$700,000 administration building at Edmonton. A decision as between stone from the Tyndall quarries and from Indiana has been made in favor of the former, and Premier Brownlee telegraphed Mr. Brown of the effect. The bill for stone alone will run into a quarter of a million dollars.

In his wire to the Manitoba premier, Mr. Brownlee said: "May I also express the hope that your government will continue to assist us in our efforts to extend our coal market in your province. We would appreciate further investigation into the possibilities of using larger percentage of our coal in government institutions."

The decision of the Alberta Government to use Tyndall stone in preference to imported stone for the new executive building at Edmonton was received with much satisfaction in Manitoba Government and business circles.

Protests against a sister province letting a contract for the stone to a firm in the United States had been general. Premier John Bracken, in rejecting the contract for Manitoba, had the support of the Winnipeg Board of Trade and other organizations.

#### To Extend News Service

Movement To Enlarge Newspaper Service In Western Canada

Newspaper publishers and editors of western Canada, members of the Canadian Press, met at Vancouver recently, in preparation for the great extension of the news service in western Canada following the prize-winning of the leased wire telegraph circuits now in progress from Winnipeg to Victoria, which will about double the wordage laid down in the individual newspaper offices and will permit scope for much from interchange of news as between the four western provinces, as well as the publication of more eastern Canadian news in the west and more western Canadian news in the east.

Proposals for the management for the betterment of the news service, both foreign and domestic, were endorsed and in particular the meeting went on record as recommending to the board of directors of the Canadian Press the early establishment at Tokio of a Canadian Press staff representative, now that a Canadian ministry has been established in Japan.

Awful Asthma Attacks. Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal the bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

#### To Pay \$20,000,000 In Cash

The growing prosperity of Canada is indicated in the official announcement that the Canadian Government will redeem in cash a loan of \$20,000,000 payable on February 1, 1930. The revenue of Canada was greater in the first ten days of the current fiscal year than the total for the whole of the year 1928, the first year of Confederation. The surplus of revenues over expenditures last year would have more than paid off the national debt of Canada as it stood in the early seventies of the last century.

#### Real Service

If a shower comes up in the city of Berlin, the pedestrians will find on the next corner an automatic machine for the vending of umbrellas. Drop 15 cents in the slot and walk off with a brand-new storm shelter. The umbrellas are made of oiled paper and may not last a lifetime, but they are good for a dozen or more storms, and are right handy when the drops are dropping.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

#### To Discuss Educational Matters

Premier Anderson, Of Saskatchewan, Will Hold Informal Conference

Representatives of various organizations throughout Saskatchewan will be invited to come to Regina and attend an informal conference discuss with Premier J. T. Anderson, educational problems.

In making the announcement that such a conference would be held at a date to be fixed later, Premier Anderson said he hoped to be able to focus the thought of the people of Saskatchewan on the subject of educational development and to enable his government to find out at first hand the nature of the problems that are most pressing.

Touching on the new courses of study being prepared for public and high schools, the premier, who is also minister of education, expressed the hope that wherever citizens are organized for civic or social welfare consideration should be given to the contemplated changes in curricula.

"It would be useless," he said, "for us to prescribe courses of study which are not understood and appreciated, or which have not the solid support of a large majority of the people who pay the taxes and whose children attend the schools."

Stating that a mass of criticism had been directed against rural education in Saskatchewan, the premier said those schools needed to be vitalized and brought into harmony with the actual requirements of rural life in Saskatchewan.

"I am particularly anxious," he said, "that home makers' clubs, local lodges of both sections of the United Farmers of Canada, various social study clubs, service clubs, church societies, trades and labor councils, boards of trade, civic and social organizations of all kinds, shall join with us in the study of educational problems and offer suggestions for improving our system of education."

#### Riel Veteran Dead

Old-Timer In The West Lived To See Many Changes

Murdoch McLeod, 85, Edmonton's oldest old-timer, died in that city recently, following a brief illness. As an apprentice boy of 15, he left the farm to ride to take service in the ranks of the Hudson Bay Company. He was a prisoner during the Riel Rebellion and later, with a party of 55 men, 22 women and two children, 15 half-breeds and 50 cars and wagons, trooped over the prairies from Winnipeg to Edmonton, the trip taking from September 1, 1875, to November 18.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

There are 21 million telephones in the United States which can be connected to seven million in Europe for conversation using radio telephony across Atlantic.

When it comes to wheat, says the Toronto Globe, Canada is sure of her ground.

Accidents in London streets are responsible for four people killed and 176 injured every day.

## TOO MANY GIRLS—

dread winter weather for the torture it brings from sore faces, chapped hands, frostbite and cold sores.

With the face, hands and arms protected by Zam-Buk, frost and cold winds simply cannot reddens, roughen and chafe your skin. Wash with Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap and apply the Zam-Buk balm after drying. There is nothing like this Zam-Buk treatment for keeping the skin smooth, strong and flexible. Composed exclusively of rich herbal essences, Zam-Buk soothes and purifies the tissues and prevents all roughness and soreness.

Where the skin has already become chapped, blistered and sore, Zam-Buk, because of its great antiseptic and healing power is doubly valuable. It takes away the smarting irritation almost immediately, kills dangerous disease germs and quickly heals with new healthy skin.

Zam-Buk is the best remedy obtainable for chapped, cracked hands, cold sores, frostbite, chilblains, winter eczema, burns, scalds, and all wounds and injuries. 50c. box, all chemists.

#### Canada's Water Power

Development Was Crudely Started By Early French Settlers

The development of Canadian water powers had its inception in the efforts of the early French settlers to provide power to meet local needs for grinding grain and sawing lumber. With the application of the electrical generator to commercial uses a little over forty years ago a new industry had reached the important total of 5,349,232 horse-power of which 4,465,693 h.p. was used in generating electricity for general public distribution.

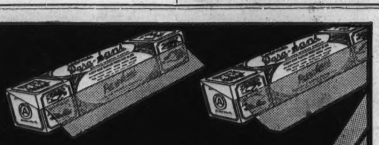
Miller's Worm Powders not only exterminate intestinal and other worms, but they are a remedy for many other ailments of children. They strengthen the young stomach against biliousness and are tonic in their effects where the child suffers from loss of appetite. In feverish conditions they will be found useful and they will serve to allay pain and griping in the stomach, from which children so often suffer.

#### B.C. Lumbering Operations

Four hundred plants are engaged in manufacturing lumber products in British Columbia, involving an investment of 200 million dollars. In 1928, the cut was over three billion feet. These plants employ forty thousand people and pay out in wages sixty million dollars annually.

The strong no less than the weak must bear the penance of their own natures. The man or woman who has learned to stand alone must not complain if left to stand alone much of the time.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COUG, CONSTIPATION, CHOLERA.



### Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives: HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



## Churchill Now Experiencing Its Last-Lone Winter Before Advent of New Era Next Spring

Churchill is in the chill midst of its last lone winter. Except for some 20 men—and a single woman—every resident at the Government owned Bay port has moved out to the south. The last scheduled Muskeg Limited, pulled down to the Pas in early December and now the mail is "mashed in" twice a month by dog team from Gillen, at Mile 327.

Ice-locked, the 250-year-old harbor is deserted until next spring.

A skeleton force at Churchill is retained by the Hudson Bay Railway which completed the first laying of steel to the harbor 511 miles north-east of The Pas last March, and by the Department of Railways and Canals. But all railway construction and dock labor is at an end for several months. Three men remain at the government radio post, and one at the telegraph office; the Hudson Bay Company trading post continues its work; and Rev. H. A. Gibson and his wife reside at the Anglican Mission.

Otherwise the settlement at the mouth of the Churchill River, where 1,500 men toiled last summer, is abandoned to the chill winds lashing down from the sea.

In all probability, however, the Bay port of the West will never know another so lifeless stretch between autumn and spring. It is certain that the opening of the settlement to the public, planned for next spring, will mark the beginning of a record of at least partially permanent residence at Churchill. Undoubtedly, ingress to the end of the Hudson Bay Railway steel will be closely scanned by the Dominion Government; but a new town will begin to take form when the way is opened to prospective settlers.

The fact that harbor construction work is not expected to reach completion until sometime in 1931 will not prevent a hurried surge of new citizens to Churchill. As yet, under government ruling, three banking establishments alone have marked the arrival of commerce; numerous applications, however, for permission to set up establishments which might flourish on the trade of hundreds of residents busy at the harbor, have been received.

Divers considerations, no doubt, have influenced the government in the decision to supervise closely the settlement's early civic development. Housing accommodation at present is sufficient only for those busied at railway and harbor work; and under existing conditions, water supply and sewage problems yield to but temporary solution. When Churchill assumes the status of a town, it is expected that these difficulties will have been solved.

As a harbor, nevertheless, Churchill has not been slighted by nature. Before it empties into the Bay, Churchill River swells in the shape of an oval bottle, projecting out into the sea—a ready-made port. Besides, projecting headland and an island shelter the opening so that storms have little effect on the inner harbor, enclosed as it is by rocky cliffs which rise in some cases to a height of 70 feet.

Along one side of the Churchill River runs the Hudson Bay Railway, reaching almost to the tip of a narrow point, projecting out into the bay. It is at the base of this point, formed of rugged rock ridged by the years, that the townsite, no doubt, will be located; and it is on this side of the river that the government is constructing its harbor works.

According to the report of Frederick Palmer, British engineer retained by the Dominion Government in 1927, to advise regarding the suitability of Nelson and Churchill as harbors, the harbor capacity can be easily increased by a little dredging to accommodate as many as large

vessels as ever will be likely to plan entrance to the port.

In the West, Churchill is looked on as a new port, but in reality its history goes back into the distant past of early Canadian history. The Danish explorer, is believed to have wintered at Churchill in 1619, more than three centuries ago. Trading vessels of the Hudson's Bay Company sailed into the Bay more than 250 years ago, and utilized Churchill as a haven soon after their early voyages.

Even Fort Prince of Wales, a mass of ruins across the river from the modern tangle of industrial dock construction, is not "old" as the history of Churchill goes. It was almost two centuries ago, during the years from 1738 to 1744, that the Hudson's Bay Company built the huge stone fort at the mouth of the Churchill River. But 25 years before the completion of Fort Prince of Wales, the company had constructed Fort Churchill. Erection of the original stronghold came after the Treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, established Britain's claim to the Bay country, but fears of the French raids had persisted long after the incursions of 1711, when, in the 17th century, temporarily robbed the Hudson's Bay Company of almost all its posts.

Even if Churchill rises to prominence as a Canadian port for Western trade, it cannot lose its place of historic significance in Canadian annals. Even when imports rush in through the Bay to the mouth of the Churchill River; even when prairie wheat surges along the Hudson Bay line and outward to Britain and Europe during the harbor's ice-free period, the gaunt ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, and of the old harbor battery at the tip of the point across the river will remain among the Hudson's history marking sites.

### This Cow a Dairy Herself

Five Year Old Holstein-Friesian Cow

"Canary Korndyke Alcantara," a five-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow, which a year ago claimed the world's championship as a butter-fat producer with 26,396 pounds of milk containing 1,089 pounds of butter-fat in 365 days, has beaten her own record. Following her 1928 record this famous cow was the guest of honor at a banquet in Moose Jaw. The latest record for "Canary Korndyke Alcantara," is 30,801 pounds of milk, with 1,538.25 pounds of butter-fat. Freshening in October, 1928, she got away to a good start early in her lactation period, and maintained a steady flow averaging well around 100 pounds a day for several months. Her best month's production in butter-fat was 114.60 pounds, produced in May, with April, 112.45 pounds, running a close second.

This cow was bred by Fred V. Heeney, Ingersoll, Ontario, and sold in yearling form to S. G. Sims, Winnipeg, who in turn transferred her to B. H. Thomas, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, under whose supervision she made several records. Last year after finishing her world's record, she was purchased by the Saskatchewan Government for \$10,000.

"Canary Korndyke Alcantara" was sired by King Korndyke, Darkness Keyes, is rated as a gold medal cow, and has produced two sons and one daughter.

### British Columbia Minerals

Mineral Production For 1929 Creates a New High Record

The gross value of the mineral production of British Columbia for 1929 creates a new high record, being estimated at \$70,030,976, an increase over 1928 of \$4,000,989. Output of metallic and structural materials increased, while that of coal decreased. Higher prices for copper and lead as compared with those of 1928, account for much of the rise in value. For the first time in the history of the province the copper production exceeded 100,000,000 pounds.

Rate Editor (to cub who seeks advice at luncheon moments): "What are you doing now?"

Cub: "Just odd jobs, sir."

Rate Editor: "Splendid. Make a bolt for the door, will you?"

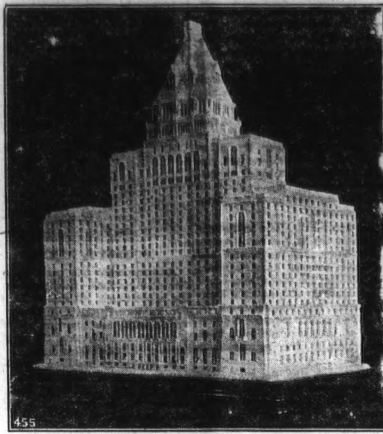
Buyer—Give me a radio tube and a pick-up.

Seller—Why, we don't carry those things.

Buyer—Some drug store, I'll say.

Color blindness is sometimes called Daltonism, after John Dalton, English scientist, who discovered this abnormal condition.

## Reproduce Hotel in Sugar



A large model in sugar of the great Canadian Pacific Hotel at Toronto, the Royal York, forty-two inches in height, has been made by Harry Atstet, chief confectioner of the liner "Empress of Scotland." The model was exhibited at the Confectioners Exhibition, London, England, this month.

### Forest Area Of Canada

Jack Pine Is Now Used Extensively For Railway Ties

The forest area of Canada is estimated at 1,151,454 square miles. Of this area 865,880 square miles are productive and accessible; a little over one-third of this area bears timber of merchantable size and the remainder carries young growth not yet fit for use. It is also noted that jack pine is now used more than any other wood for railway ties on account of its natural strength and its adaptability to croosetting treatment.

Great Britain has doubled its use of electricity within the past six years.

### Encouraging Sheep Industries

Manitoba Department Of Agriculture Distributing Breeding Stock To Beginners

Reports from the livestock branch, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, show approximately 140 head of rams distributed to breeders, mostly beginners, who received ewes from the Manitoba Livestock Credit Company, from recent importations. Of this number about 70 are Shropshires, 22 Oxford, 12 Suffolk, and six Hampshire.

Ancient Egypt looked to Arabia for the chief supplies of perfume materials.

## FASHION



No. 175—Cool and Summery. This style is designed in sizes 10, 12, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting.

No. 212—Model Waistline. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 908—Trim, Slender, Smart. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting.

No. 175—For Two Folks. This style is designed in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material, for dress and bloomers.

No. 846—Dainty Balcony. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting.

contrasting and 3 1/2 yards of ribbon. Emb. No. 11044—Forget-Me-Not Border. Pattern provides 4 1/2 yards of border 1/2 inch wide. Suitable for underwear, children's dresses, lingerie, blouse and infants garments (blue).

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 376 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Send .....

## Soil Of Canada Has Played A Large Part In Giving U. S. Some Of Its Greatest Citizens

### Closely Related To Marquis.

In Two Years Reward Wheat Captured World's Championship

Reward wheat, a hard red spring variety with which Joseph H. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Alberta, won the world's wheat championship at the 1929 International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, is closely related to the famous Marquis wheat. It was developed from a cross between Marquis and Prelude, in 1912, at the Canadian Government Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, with the hope of developing a variety that would combine the early ripening habit of Prelude with the greater productiveness and better straw of Marquis. The cross resulted in several exceedingly interesting and promising combinations, one of which received the name of Reward. This new variety, as it now exists, matures in less than one hundred days from the time of planting, or about fourteen days earlier than Marquis takes to mature. Reward produces an excellent quality of flour and a very fine appearing kernel. The straw is of medium length and excellent strength. It was first released to farmers in western Canada elsewhere in commercial quantities in 1928, and within two years has captured the world's championship.

### Educational Films

United States Government Loans Motion Picture Films To Canada

Through the courtesy of the United States Government Bureau of Mines, the Canadian Department of Mines, Ottawa, has received the following motion picture films for free circulation throughout Canada:

"The Story of Sulphur" (2 reels).

"The Story of Rock Drilling" (2 reels).

"The Story of Steel" (6 reels).

"The Story of Gasoline" (3 reels).

"Heat Treatment of Steel" (2 reels).

"Through Oil Lands of Europe and Africa" (2 reels).

"The Story of Dynamite" (2 reels).

"Carbon Dioxide: the Unseen Danger" (1 reel).

These films are all on standard (35 mm.) stock, and are all non-inflammable except "The Story of Rock Drilling." No charge is made for the rental of the films, but the borrower is expected to pay express charges. Application for the loan of any of these films should be addressed to The Director, Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, Canada.

### Champion Back At Work

The Princess Of Saskatchewan University Keeps Up Record

Lady Victorine, the world's champion hen, is back at work. After completing her year's record of 358 eggs, she laid 16 more eggs before commencing to moult in September 27. Last, Saskatchewan thermometer are recording such temperatures as 42 below zero, but this Barred Rock lady, who lives in an unheated house at the University of Saskatchewan, started in last week and is again laying her daily egg.

Professor Baker commented on the size of the eggs this hen is producing. After one small preliminary egg as a try-out, the seven eggs produced during the past eight days have averaged five grams each over the standard egg weight.

A request was received from the committee of the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, at New York, for the loan of the hen as a special exhibit. It was decided however, that it was undesirable to send the hen to show as the university wish to obtain as many chicks as possible from such desirable breeding stock.

### Much Ache About Nothing

"For 10 years, 10 long and lean years," cried the writer, "I have been composing this drama, changing a word here, a line there, working on it until my fingers were cramped and aching, my brain and body weary from the toil."

"Too bad, too bad," the producer murmured sympathetically. "All work and no play."

### Hydro Development In West

With four large undertakings at present under construction, which will ultimately provide 445,000 h.p. hydro-electric development in the Prairie Provinces, there are indications of expansion in industrial activity for 1930 and 1931.

"The plot thickens," said the old lady as she sowed the grass seed for the third time.

Northward into the Canadian West there is a steady increasing migration of men and women from the United States. Continued long enough this may make up for the loss of population during the past century of Canadian citizens to the great republic.

It may not be so stated in United States school books, but the soil of Canada has played a part directly or indirectly in furnishing the United States with some of its greatest citizens.

In a little churchyard in Norwich, Oxford County, Ontario, rest some of the maternal ancestors of President Herbert Hoover. In the early days they fled from the rocky fields of a Pennsylvania farm to take up land in Canada. Near Norwich, on 201 that was not the best, they struggled on for many a year. Then the news of free land in Iowa caused Hoover's grandparents to yoke up the oxen and head west. Toil and poverty were the lot of these fine Quaker people. Is it any wonder that President Hoover now receives with sympathy the pleadings for assistance of the farmers of the United States?

President Hoover's people left Oxford County for Iowa about the time that Thomas A. Edison got a job as telegraph operator 20 or 30 miles north of Norwich at Stratford, in the County of Perth. It is 50 years since Edison invented the incandescent lamp and it is said that he neglected his routine work in the railway station at Stratford to carry on his experiments in electricity.

In the seventies a boy ran away from Victoria, British Columbia, with a circus. His father, a Jew, who had met disaster in the Cariboo goldfields, mourned for David Belasco for many a day. Then David, who was supposed to be dead, turned up very much alive. How alive he became probably the greatest producer in the history of the American stage.

These are but three examples of famous citizens of the United States who have often referred to the influence upon their lives or the lives of their parents of the free and invigorating air of the Dominion of Canada. A complete list would include probably scores of names, among them such notable figures as the late James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railway, native of Guelph, Ontario; the late Franklin K. Lane, minister in Washington; W. W. Rosten, from the Maritimes, and Captain Robert Dollar, shipping magnate, of Scottish origin, but for many years a logger in the Ottawa Valley—Vancouver Province.

### Horses Were Poisoned

Water From Abandoned Wells Was Responsible For Loss Of Animals In Southern Saskatchewan

That a poison of which seven drops killed a 1,400-pound horse in three days is produced by bacteria in old wells in Saskatchewan, has been discovered by Dr. J. S. Fulton, professor of animal diseases at the University of Saskatchewan. In one district 30 miles square, from 75 to 100 horses have been lost this winter. On one farm 8 out of 14 horses died. Losses have been common in the south, and west of the province. Attention was drawn to the water supply where outbreaks occurred and it was found that in each case old wells had been used owing to the particularly dry season. Although the wells contained water which appeared fresh, bacteriological examination showed the presence of virulent strains of botulism in three out of four wells.

The bacteria isolated from these waters when grown in the laboratory, reports Dr. Fulton, produced a poison of which seven drops killed a 1,400-pound horse in three days.

Small quantities of the water itself when fed to experimental animals, caused death in a few days.



"I will meet you Wednesday, or next week."

"I have to go to America next Wednesday."

"I shall wait 'till Thursday?"

Gutierrez, Madrid.



Lady: "Aren't you the man I gave a glass of port to the other day?"

Tramp: "Yes, and now I have come to see if you could sell me a bottle."

En Rolig Helt Tjanna. Gottenberg.

W. N. U. 1521





## WILL TAKE STEPS TO PROVIDE WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Winnipeg.—Several government departments have been requested to co-operate in as many ways as possible with municipalities and provinces in meeting the unemployment situation through such agencies as they are in a position to employ.

This is made known in a telegram received here by James Grant, chairman of the Manitoba Association of Unemployed Ex-service Men. The communication was received from Harry Baldwin, secretary to Premier Mackenzie King.

The telegram was in reply to one sent by Mr. Grant to the prime minister requesting immediate assistance for the unemployed ex-service men.

The departments that have been requested to co-operate with municipal and provincial authorities include the departments of public works and railways and canals.

While there has been no official pronouncement from the Dominion authorities, it is understood here that the government is considering commencing public works construction in various centres immediately to assist the unemployed. Ordinarily, the work to be undertaken would not be started for some months.

### Children Die In Fire

Three Smothered By Smoke Before Rescue Could Be Made

Hull, Que.—Fire which broke out while they were playing about their home, took the lives of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Parise here. The theories of the fire are that the children were playing with matches or an electric fan plate set fire to the walls.

The dead are: Jean Paul, aged five years; Paulette, two years and six months; and Adrienne, seven months. The conflagration, breaking out during the brief period the mother absented herself to telephone from the ground floor apartment of the duplex in which the Parises resided, gave off such a volume of smoke that the little tots were smothered before a rescue could be effected.

### Canada May Have

#### Civil Service Council

Minister Of Labor Forecasts Establishment This Month

Ottawa.—Establishment of the National Civil Service Council before the end of January was forecast by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, addressing the civil service association, of Ottawa. The council would consist of the lines of the Whitley councils in Great Britain, will consist of representatives of each branch of the service and will act as liaison between the service and the government.

### May Face Prosecution

Unsumed Proceedings May Start Against Persons Named In Waldron Report

Ottawa.—Although official confirmation is lacking, it is understood the justice department has decided to institute proceedings against more than 100 persons named in the report of Gordon Waldron, K.C., as being parties to a combine in a restraint of trade.

Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said that announcement of the department's decision might be expected within the next few days.

### Express Fear For Islanders

London, Eng.—The Daily Express expressed grave fear for the inhabitants of Bardley Island off Carnarvonshire, who have not been reached from the mainland since December 15, due to the gale which has been most persistent since then. They were believed to be without food. There has been no response to beacon lights and other signals, which is declared to be unprecedented.

### American Women For Peace

Washington.—Five hundred women delegates to the Cause and Cure of War conference, appeared at the Senate office building in an effort to obtain the support of senators in behalf of United States adherence to the World Court.

### Will Be Guest At Banquet

Ottawa.—On his return from his tour in Western Canada, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, will be the guest of honor at a banquet in Clinton, Ont., on January 20.

W. N. U. 1221

## Start Hazardous Trip

Five Men Making Journey Across Rockies On Skis

Jasper.—Five young men have left Jasper, Alberta, on a 300-mile ski trip across the Rocky mountains to Banff. It will be one of the most hazardous adventures of its kind ever undertaken, and if the trip is successful it will be the first time such a crossing has been made during the winter months.

The members of the party are: Vernon and Allen Jeffrey, Pete Withers, Frank Burtrum and Joe Wells, all of Jasper Park, and all experienced mountaineers and skiers. They expect to conclude their trip by February.

The adventure was planned last spring and during the summer adequate caches were placed at strategic points along the route which, in some places will be more than 9,000 feet above sea level. At such altitudes very low temperatures, in some cases sixty below zero, are likely to be encountered, and the party will have to face such dangers as unknown snow conditions and the elimination of trail guides that are visible during the summer.

As far as is known this is the longest continuous ski trip ever attempted anywhere in the world.

## Korean Students Strike

Over Ten Thousand Said To Be Involved In Trouble

Seoul, Korea.—One thousand Korean students including 250 girls, have been arrested as a result of a strike of 13 colleges and high schools, including two missionary institutions run by United States societies.

The strike involved students estimated to number 10,000. It occurred during the post-holiday examinations, and also out of sympathy for the 900 students arrested last month. The December strike was said to have been due to long standing quarrels between Japanese and Korean students of the middle schools.

Many of those arrested last month still are in prison. Japanese authorities believe the new strike was engineered by a street society with Communist tendencies.

## Rust Resistant Wheat

Marquette Wheat Grown At Saskatchewan University For Some Years

Saskatoon.—Although Marquette wheat, now recommended by the University of Minnesota, is a production of the plant breeders at that university, it has been grown at the University of Saskatchewan for a number of years, and has proved highly rust resistant and equal to Marquette except for a slight yellowness of flower color.

This wheat has been crossed with the Marquette wheat for a number of years, and has proved highly rust resistant and equal to Marquette except for a slight yellowness of flower color. Sheer economic necessity compels the British buyers to go where they can get the most value for their money and sell the most goods in return.

Russia is again in the market, and as a result, the price of wheat drops eight cents in Canada. There is no reason for Canadian farmers, with the advantage in methods they have gained in the past five or ten years, not holding the top of the world market with their wheat, if the former high standard is kept up. The only way to do this is to follow the advice of Cato, who, two thousand years ago, said: "Plough well, sow good seed and keep down the weeds." The C.S.G.A. offers facilities for the procuring of good seed equalled by no other organization in the world, and it is up to the farmer to protect his own interests.

## Launch Big Undertaking

Alberta Livestock Pool Is Going Into The Packing Business

Lethbridge, Alberta.—The Alberta Livestock Pool will go into the packing house business, co-operative leaders announced here recently. It was stated that definite steps were being taken to establish regular plants at Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, the growers to be asked to become shareholders in the enterprise. The campaign in the south, sponsored by the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association, with 2,000 members—the largest co-operative livestock unit in the province—will be launched at once.

## New German Cruiser

Is Named After Vessel Sunk In Battle On The North Sea

Wilhelmshafen, Germany.—The new German cruiser "Koeln," 6,000 tons, was ceremoniously commissioned recently, replacing the old cruiser Amazona withdrawn from service. Commander Von Schroeder, in a speech, recalled that the first "Koeln" was sunk in battle in the North Sea, on August 28, 1914, and that only one man was saved after clinging three days to a piece of wreckage. The second "Koeln" was sunk at Scapa Flow.

### Application Withdrawn

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners has been advised that the application of the express association for increased rates on express matter throughout Canada is withdrawn. The application for increased rates was made about a year ago and hearings have been pending since that time, until the association decided to withdraw its original demands.

## May Migrate To Mexico

Doubtless Sending Delegation To Investigate Lay Of Land

Saskatoon.—Doubtless of Canora district are sending six investigators to Mexico to investigate the lay of the land with a view to possible migration on a considerable scale when spring comes.

Decision to send the delegation, which will represent both brotherhood and independent doubtless, was made at a largely attended meeting in Canora.

Of the delegation which is going to Mexico, two will be from the brotherhood at Verigin, one from British Columbia, and the other three men are Sverre Chernoff, of Verigin; Waspi Novokhonooff, of Buchanan; and W. Popoff, of Blaine Lake. Peter Verigin, well-known Doubtless leader, whose father met a violent death in 1924, will accompany the delegation as far as New York. Verigin presided at the Canora meeting.

## FARMERS MUST MAINTAIN HIGH WHEAT QUALITY

Saskatoon, Sask.—Unless Canadian farmers maintain the high quality of their wheat, they are in imminent danger of finding no market for it, according to Major H. G. L. Strange, of Fries, Alberta, who addressed the convention of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association at the University of Saskatchewan. Major Strange, once winner of the grand award of the International Hay and Grain Show, at Chicago, and an enthusiastic seed grower, has made a study of the conditions in respect to marketing wheat, not only in Canada but also in England and in continental Europe.

"The man who buys is the important man," stated Major Strange, "and not the producer. If we do not provide a product of quality and at a price which appeals the consumer, we will not be able to sell it. Not long ago, the cry was raised for two dollar wheat, and we were told that the world could not get along without our grain. During the last six months we have been shown how well the world can do without Canadian grain, for the millers of Europe have reduced the percentage of flour from our wheat, which is mixed into 'their bread,' from 35 to 10.

This, stated the speaker, was not because they objected to the higher price altogether, but because the quality in the last few years has been sacrificed for quantity in production. Countries buying Canadian wheat are devoid of sentiment, and Canadians sell their grain to Britain and then buy goods from the United States. The Argentine buys goods with the money received for their grain, and keeps a good customer. Sheer economic necessity compels the British buyers to go where they can get the most value for their money and sell the most goods in return.

Russia is again in the market, and as a result, the price of wheat drops eight cents in Canada. There is no reason for Canadian farmers, with the advantage in methods they have gained in the past five or ten years, not holding the top of the world market with their wheat, if the former high standard is kept up. The only way to do this is to follow the advice of Cato, who, two thousand years ago, said: "Plough well, sow good seed and keep down the weeds." The C.S.G.A. offers facilities for the procuring of good seed equalled by no other organization in the world, and it is up to the farmer to protect his own interests.

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## Chinese Railroader

Jun-Ke Choy, special representative of the Ministry of Railways for the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, China, (right), who arrived at Saint John, January 4th, from Great Britain, on board the Canadian Pacific.



Jun-Ke Choy, special representative of the Ministry of Railways for the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, China, (right), who arrived at Saint John, January 4th, from Great Britain, on board the Canadian Pacific. "Duchess of Richmond," with Mrs. Choy, (centre), and P. C. Chen (left). Mr. Choy is greatly interested in Canadian railroading, and when in Montreal, had conferences with Grant Hall, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and with other officials. Mr. Choy expressed himself as deeply impressed with the Canadian Pacific System.

## COUNTRESS OF SEAFIELD



The engagement has just been announced of the Countess of Seafield, youngest British countess in her own right, and one of the richest women of England, to Derrick Studley Herbert, formerly an officer in the Grenadier Guards. He is now engaged in business in London.

## Have Important Task

Committee Will Try To Co-ordinate Pacts Of Peace

Geneva.—The personnel of the important committee which will have the task of bringing the league's disarmament covenant into harmony with league members against a peace has been made known by the council of the League of Nations.

The members, meeting on February 12, will be: M. Adachi, Japan; Lord Cecil, Great Britain; B. E. Von Dullow, Germany; E. Cobian, Spain; Mariano Cornejo, Peru; Pierre Cote, France; Vittorio Scialoja, Italy; Francesco Sotai, Poland; Nicholas Titulcu, Rumania; M. Unden, Sweden, and Woe Kai-Seng, China.

Their task will be to fill in the gap in the league covenant which tacitly allows armaments consistent with national security and implies action by league members against a nation which starts an aggressive war. The later part of Paris renounces war altogether.

## Selecting Winner Of Trophy

Trans-Canada Air Award To Be Made Shortly

Ottawa, Ont.—The Department of National Defence has sent out a circular letter addressed to all aviation concerns in Canada inviting recommendations for guidance in the award of the McKee trans-Canada trophy. The trans-Canada trophy, donated by the late J. Dalziel McKee, is awarded annually to the Canadian pilot making the greatest contribution towards the advance of aviation in this country during the year. Pilots in the employ of government services are barred.

Last year, the trophy was won by "Punch" Dickins, and the year before by Captain H. A. "Doc" Oaks.

### Naval Architect Dead

Victoria.—One of the most widely known architects of his day, and who had by his credit the building of three Spanish cruisers that took part in the battle of Santiago, in 1898, and was founder of the steel ship building industry in Japan, is dead here in the person of James Stewart Clark, following a prolonged illness. He was a native of Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, and was eighty years of age.

Premier MacDonald stressed that if the conference failed, it would mean the world would be faced with 10 or 20 years' competitive naval building. But he was confident it would achieve a treaty effective in reducing navies to the lowest level consistent with national safety.

Today also, Lord Bridgeman, first Lord of the Admiralty, in the former Conservative Government, attacked the Labor Government for lowering the British level of cruisers necessary for Empire defence, from 70 to 50. The justification for this given by the government, the improved atmosphere resulting from the Paris pact, "is most unconvincing," Lord Bridgeman said.

Speaking to the British Naval League, Lord Bridgeman added the belief that some agreement might be reached in a spirit of give-and-take; "but others must give as well as ourselves."

At another meeting, Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor also expressed grave fears for the future of Britain's naval defence, and some doubts as to the security offered by the Kellogg-Briand pact.

"The Kellogg pact is no guarantee whatever that war is a thing of the past," Vice-Admiral Taylor declared.

## Vessel Adrift On Atlantic

Reward Is Offered For Return Of Schooner To Newfoundland

Halifax.—A reward of \$1,000 is being offered by the government of Newfoundland to any officer of any ship who goes aboard the schooner "Neptune" and brings back to Newfoundland the vessel that is drifting at the mercy of sea and wind somewhere in the North Atlantic. Her captain, accustomed only to shore navigation, is unable to bring her to port.

This information, broadcast from Cape Race, was received by C. H. Harvie, local marine and fisheries agent. Hundreds of ships crossing the Atlantic would pick up the message.

The schooner has been drifting helplessly since it left St. John's Nfld., on November 29, and was driven out to sea by a hurricane that scattered the fleet of 10 vessels with which the "Neptune" had left for home ports on the northeast coast of Newfoundland.

The "Neptune," carrying 19 persons, was reported "all right," 720 miles southeast of Newfoundland on December 15.

## U.S. Automobile Fatalities

Figures Show 31,500 People In 31 States Killed In Auto Mishaps In 1929

Chicago, Ill.—Figures made public by the National Safety Council showed 31,500 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 31 states during 1929.

The total was 13 per cent more than in 1928, the report said, while motor vehicle registration increased only 8 per cent.

More than half the victims were pedestrians.

## TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF SUCCESS OF NAVAL PARLEY

London, Eng.—Great Britain can only move on the principle that other nations move correspondingly with her, and that when an agreement on naval disarmament is arrived at, it shall represent an international policy adopted by the other nations as well as Great Britain, this comprised the keynote of the formal remarks made by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, when he met a couple of hundred newspaper correspondents of all countries, both resident in London and specially sent to the British capital, who will report the naval disarmament conference.

Among points the prime minister established, were that Great Britain is looking for the eventual elimination of the battleship, both on account of its tremendous expense (Mr. MacDonald mentioned they cost \$7,000,000 apiece), and also because of the differences among naval experts concerning their utility. Until battleships are eliminated it is sought to effect a gradual reduction in their tonnage and gun-power when replacements are made.

British authorities, the prime minister continued, took a hopeful stand on the instruments already effected, such as the Locarno pact, the optional clause of the world court agreement, and the pacts of Washington and Paris. The speaker's attitude on regional agreements. These instruments had already given the whole world a greater feeling of security, so that if the risk of war had already been reduced, it was surely reasonable, he said, to expect armaments could be reduced.

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## ANTI-LIQUOR CAMPAIGN TO THE FORE IN THE U.S.

Washington.—The close of the first decade of national prohibition in the United States, found anti-liquor laws figuring prominently in the news from widely separated sections of the nation.

At Washington congressional committees prepared legislation to carry out recommendations for improved enforcement, sponsored by President Hoover and the law enforcement commission.

Chairman Wickersham, of the commission, issued a statement supporting the constitutionality of the proposal for trying minor prohibition cases before U.S. commissioners. Leaders of the anti-saloon league met at Detroit and began sessions with addresses declaring for "an aggressive, militant fight until country and city submit to the law."

An announcement was made at Lansing that Michigan state police will use machine guns and tear bombs to prevent rum running.

Governor Green, of Michigan, commuted the sentences of five prohibition law violators serving life terms under the state's formal criminal code.

Governor Dillon, of New Mexico, recommended the use of the army to patrol the borders as a test of the dry laws.

Governor Richards, of South Carolina, recommended to the state legislature that buyer and seller of liquor be made equally guilty, with a jail sentence mandatory upon the second conviction.

Seventy-one persons were arrested in prohibition raids at Columbus, Ga. A federal judge at Jacksonville, Fla., ruled customs and other officers must have definite knowledge that an automobile contains liquor before the vehicle can be searched.

At Oklahoma City, 102 persons charged with conspiracy to violate dry laws were sustained in a motion for a bill of particulars.

## Governor-General Returns

Party Of Prominent Persons Greet Lord Willington At Ottawa

Ottawa.—After an absence of six weeks spent in a cruise to Bermuda and the West Indies, Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willington returned to the capital recently. They were warmly greeted at the union station by a party of prominent persons including Premier Mackenzie King, and Rt. Hon. F. A. Anglin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who acted as administrator in His Excellency's absence.

## Want Old Age Pensions

Immediate Acceptance Of Government Pension Plan Is Urged For Quebec

Quebec, Que.—William Tremblay, Conservative M.L.A. for Malouine, urged the immediate acceptance by the Quebec Government of the Dominion old-age pension provisions, speaking in the legislative assembly, in reply to the debate on the address in response to the Speech from the Throne. He argued that the people of Quebec were aiding in the payment of pensions in other provinces through the Dominion taxes and getting nothing for their own aged people.

## Dry Educational Campaign

Detroit, Mich.—A \$50,000,000 dry educational campaign was outlined at a meeting of the anti-saloon league here by its chief, Dr. Ernest H. Czerwinski, who declared that education against alcoholism presents the "greatest challenge the socially-minded builders of an alcohol-free America" have faced in the last hundred years.

## Saskatoon Town Planning Scheme

Saskatoon, Sask.—A representative of the firm of Wilson Bunnell and Bargstrom, of Toronto, consulting engineers, will be brought to Saskatoon to make a study of conditions here from the stand point of town planning. Definite recommendations with respect to zoning, traffic, bridges, major streets, and other questions are sought.

## Run On Parrots

Berlin.—The official gazette prohibited the importation of parrots into Prussia to guard against the spread of psittacosis, or "parrot's disease," discovered in many parts of Germany. The embargo is effective immediately and until further notice.

There are more than 15,000 doctors in the United States who practice as specialists only.

## Toxoid Treatment For Diphtheria

This Health Article Prepared By the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Our discussion of diphtheria has been divided into two parts, of which this is the second. The first emphasized the preventability of diphtheria; this will deal more fully with the nature of the disease. It is our hope that your judgment will agree with that of the best medical minds in the country—that toxoid immunization for diphtheria is one of the finest discoveries in the history of mankind, of which none should fail to take advantage.

We can classify diphtheria into three varieties.

Diphtheria in the first variety begins with a slight fever, and an increase in the pulse rate. On occasions the patient feels chilled, and feels pain in the back, arms and legs. Although the throat may be sore, this is only slight at first, generally signified by difficulty in swallowing. Unless checked each of these symptoms gets worse.

Second variety is like the first, except that the throat is decidedly sore, and the diphtheria membrane appears on the tonsils and back of the throat.

Third variety begins somewhat as the first one does, but developments are apt to differ a little. The throat may be sore, but in some cases it isn't. The pulse rate may increase by leaps and bounds. There is a cough and decidedly difficulty in breathing. An diphtheria membrane forms on the windpipe, the patient has increasing trouble getting air into his lungs. With each breath there will be seen a deep hollow at the upper and lower ends of the windpipe. The lower part of the chest will sink in, instead of swelling with each intake of breath as it should and the lower part of the ribs will swell each time. There is by far the most insidious form of the disease because sometimes it starts out like a very mild case. Its whole tendency is to cut off the breath, and if not given immediate attention, it will succeed.

These are the stages through which diphtheria passes, and neglect is the greatest ally it has. Unless proper and prompt attention is given to the first stage, it will promptly develop into the second and third stages, and finally, unless proper and timely medical care is rendered, it will pass into the fourth stage, which I have not mentioned, because you all know what it is: Death.

Diphtheria alone is bad enough, but diphtheria has its successors, in the form sometimes of heart trouble, kidney trouble, bronchitis, or perhaps an attack of pneumonia.

When a child is stricken with diphtheria, it means that an organism of microscopic proportions is growing in its throat. This organism produces a poison. It is the poison or toxin which takes the life of the victim, by spreading through the system.

Two things may happen, in fact are very likely to happen, unless immediate action is taken. The first thing that may happen is that the toxin may act on the heart muscle, paralyzing those muscles, killing the victim. The second thing that may happen is that the diphtheria membrane may form in the victim's throat, shutting off the breathing.

Now as to the cause: Usually you hear people saying that kind or fift, small or something of that kind are the origin of a case of diphtheria. But it is none of these things. In all cases the germ spreads from person to person. The germ was discovered in 1883, by two French savants named Loeffle and Kiehl, and it is sometimes called by their names—"The Kiehl-Loeffle bacillus." The germ itself is so small that it can only be seen through a microscope, and it has all the characteristics of the kind of germ that attacks wheat or corn in the fields. As well as that, it has something in common with these plants, because it can be grown in the soil, like themselves. But it grows better in a child's throat.

If it weren't for this germ, there

would be no diphtheria. Or all the causes of death from the disease of two to fourteen years, diphtheria stands second, with accidents first. It should be the aim of everybody to put diphtheria at the bottom of the list, or wipe it off the list altogether. The widest possible use of toxoid immunization is the way, to realize this ambition.

But I may point out at this time, toxoid must have its chance, in order that the children may have their chance. If the poison from the diphtheria germ gets far enough into the system, reaches the heart, for instance, anti-toxin is indicated under the supervision of the family physician.

Diphtheria toxoid and anti-toxin of course, have been the target of the usual abuse to which a new discovery is treated. Yet, let us consider what a man does when he has trouble with his motor car. He goes to a garage every now and then, and asks for a complete overhaul. The mechanic tells him what the car needs, and how much it will cost to have the machine in good running order. The car owner gladly accepts what he is told, has the adjustments made, and goes away happy.

What that he does with the greatest machine ever created, the human system? As a rule, no. Yet the physicians within his reach know just as much about his system and its faults as the mechanic knows about the car. They know exactly what may happen to him, and in the case of diphtheria, they know exactly what will prevent trouble from the source. Yet the man who owns the body is not, in many cases, as willing to believe the doctor who knows about his body, as he is ready to rely upon the mechanic who looks after his car.

## Home Work Injuries

### Health Of Children

Longer Hours Needed For Recreation, Says Dr. Jay B. Nash

There should be no home work given to school children until they are "pretty well through high school" according to Dr. Jay B. Nash, director of health and physical education of the School of Education, of New York University, who addressed the Health Institute of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the Federation's Home Making Centre, at Grand Central Palace.

He said that he would rather have children take another year to go through school if that were necessary by the absence of home work. He also predicted a general adult revolt against too long school hours for children, referred to the desirability of time for creative activity and stressed the need for long hours of play, or "big muscle activity," as the primary foundation of a child's health.

"Power, the ability to resist fatigue and sustain effort, is built in by big muscle activity for long hours over long years, coming to a climax at the age of ten years, when a child ought to have about seven hours of play a day," he said.

## Our Faithful Friends

Many Human Lives Have Been Saved By Dogs

Parkehill, Ontario, reports another example of a dog saving a family from death or serious injury. "Mr. and Mrs. English and daughter," the despatch says "were awakened by the barking of their dog. They had great difficulty in getting out and were unable to save any of their goods or belongings."

It would be interesting to know how many human lives have been saved by the senses of small and hearing that our canine friends possess in such marked degree. There is no way of telling, of course, but the list would run into thousands of names. Dogs have the happy faculty of sleeping with one ear open, and it is a mighty fortunate thing for mankind that this is the case.

## Plans World Flight

Harry A. Husted, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, announced at Cleveland, that he was signing a contract for \$100,000 Fokker plane to be used to make a record 10-day flight around the world. The Cleveland expert delivery of the plane to be made in May, and expects to hop off from San Francisco for Hong Kong, China, on June 15. Husted, in outlining his plans for the flight, said he would carry a crew of eight.

Bagster: "I did enjoy your wife's recitation, old man. Her diction is marvellous."

Knaagled: "Yes, and so is her connotation."

Refuge in the city of Glasgow is collected at night by electrical appliances that are practically noiseless and odorless.

## Canadian Naval Expert



Commodore Walter Rose, R.C.N., Director of the Canadian Naval Service, photographed on board Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" on which he sailed from Saint John, January 3, to attend the Five Power Naval Disarmament Conference in London this month. He will act as Canada's naval expert at the Conference and has every hope that an agreement will be reached.

## Study Of Bird Life

Dr. Lewis Delivers Lecture At Ottawa On Cormorants

The mystery is solved as to the ridiculous birds to be told about by Dr. H. F. Lewis, of the National Parks of Canada, at the first lecture of the new year at the National Museum, Ottawa. They prove to be cormorants. Dr. Lewis lived on a forty foot boat all summer to protect birds covered by the International treaty, and get a permit to take young cormorants from their nest and rear them as pets so as to be able to study them.

One young cormorant he called Alice. She grew up on the boat tethered with a string to the rail, and so always necessarily was within forty feet of him. She never learned to find food for herself since he fed her. One day the string became untied and she got away. Was gone all day and night, but the next morning Dr. Lewis saw a cormorant coming in the sky with a string hanging from one foot. It was Alice back for breakfast. Dr. Lewis is publishing a book on these interesting birds, which tells of their history, range, abundance, migrations, feeding habits and relations to men and other animals. The book is published, "Birds Rare and Fantastic," supplied by the National Parks of Canada, showed the cormorants in many activities.

An underground camera which photographs the progress of drilling for oil wells is an aid to the driller in keeping the hole to the proper course.

"I did a wonderful operation. I removed the patient's liver, one lung and two kidneys."

"How is he?"

"Dead of course."

## People Reading More

Older Librarians Report Increase In Number Of Books Loaned

When the movie came into being people said it would hurt reading. When the radio followed the movie, they said it would kill reading. They are the worst pessimists.

Well, the movies didn't hurt reading; and the radio hasn't killed it. People, in fact, are reading more than before. Thus, in his report to the Carnegie Library Board, Librarian Sykes, of Ottawa, says:

"The total issue of books for November, was 32,708, a gain over the previous month of 4,518, and over November, 1928, of 2,645. The increase was spread over every department and branch."

It is an extraordinary thing. Extraordinary that with movies and

talkies, and radios, and sports, people read more and more. Books come from the publishers like flocks of sheep; reviews about everything and nothing increase and multiply; and they are all read by somebody. It is doubtful, indeed, if there ever was an age in the history of man when people read so much as they do now.

## Statistical Handbook

Useful Book Issued By The Dominion Bureau Of Statistics

"Canada, 1930," is the title of a new handbook just published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, outlining conditions in this country from 1900 to the present time and giving the more important economic barometers from month to month during the past year.

There are 19 chapters, dealing with: History and institutions of the Dominion, its natural resources, the national wealth and income, population, agriculture, forestry, mining, conditions, education and so forth.

The handbook is illustrated with half-tones and diagrams. It is designed to furnish, outside Canada, a balanced account of Canadian conditions. In Canada it is designated to serve as a sort of stock-taking of the past year, which, it is hoped, will help lay foundations for further national progress during this year.

## Western Homesteads

More Than Half The Total Of Land Is Taken Up In Province Of Alberta

Canada's homesteads filed upon in the four western provinces during the first eleven months of 1929 numbered 16,430, as compared with 14,096 for the similar period of 1928. More than half of the total, or 9,164 were taken up in Alberta, compared with 7,850 for the eleven months of 1928; Saskatchewan showed 5,788 as against 4,981; British Columbia, 336, as against 692; and Manitoba, 692, against 564.

Guide: We are now passing through a rural hamlet.

Sweet Young Thing: Oh, I always thought a hamlet was a little pig.

The farthest north air mail station in the world is Herschel Island, Canada.

## Preserving the Totem Pole

Quick Action Must Be Taken In Order To Preserve These Interesting Relics For Posterity

Is it not time something was done about saving the fast rotting totem poles of Canada?

Totem poles are too valuable from the scientific and artistic standpoint to become private property, or to be used for personal gain.

The average person does not realize that the totem poles will not last forever, and that if they are not either put under cover, as in museums, or treated with preservative they will soon be things of the past.

If the people of British Columbia, or Canada, will not, or cannot save them from decay, the totem poles of the province they should be glad if reputable museums, even of foreign countries, such as the United States, Sweden, Japan or Argentina, save them in their museums for posterity.

In 1925, the National Museum of Canada loaned its archaeologist to the Totem Pole Preservation Committee of the Dominion Government to take charge of totem pole preservation in British Columbia for the sake of science, art, and the preservation of valuable tourist attractions for the Canadian National Railways—the only railroad in the world from the car windows of which totem poles can be seen. With the co-operation of Sir Henry Thornton and other C.N.R. officials, he worked three seasons saving about thirty totem poles, most of them at Kitwanga where the trains stop for tourists to walk through the Indian village. Meanwhile the C.N.R. no doubt got more valuable advertising and publicity from the work than its small cost, and the museum got a thousand photographs, motion pictures and much valuable scientific data. Little or no such work has been carried on since.

But there are still more than ten poles neglected and rotting in sight of the car windows and seventy within 15 miles of stations on the C.N.R., all of which can be reached by automobile from those stations. Some of these are rotting fast. Some have already fallen.

Last year the C.N.R. put on a tour to Queen Charlotte Islands, where the best totem poles of all are found. These are neglected. There are twenty-three at Yan passed by the steamer. Some of these had fallen in 1910, when the archaeologist saw them. One beautiful totem he since tried to buy for the National Museum through an Indian, Alfred Adams, of Masset. He offered the totem too far rotted to stand packing. It might be hauled as was done with the totem poles at Kitwanga and Kilekela Canyon. There are many more Haida Indian villages on the Queen Charlotte Islands, most of them abandoned from which one can steal the totem poles. We should treat those on the tourist route, so they will last.

The most unique and best examples should be saved first in the Provincial Museum of British Columbia, second, in the National Museum of Canada, and then if these cannot care for all, British Columbia and Canada should not be "dogs in a manger," but let, in no more, other Museums to help us. The C.N.R. steamships might help, and in the Skeena Valley the eighty odd neglected poles might be saved in situ as tourist attractions by the C.N.R.

Switzerland makes millions out of tourist traffic annually. Canada has no great number of archaeological monuments, great ruins, castles, or cathedrals to attract tourists. What she has will come in time to be highly prized, and future generations will blame us, if we let such treasures go to decay. They will blame the first archaeologist, little dreaming how little he could do with only one pair of hands.

## Interested In Canada

British Manufacturers Are Looking To This Dominion For Expansion Purposes

"The interest of Great Britain in Canada as a manufacturing country is fully aroused," said C. W. Rowley, member of the Toronto Industrial Commission, upon his return from Europe. Mr. Rowley, while in Great Britain, had interviewed a number of industrial leaders and gathered an impression that a number of branch plants will be erected in Canada by British firms in 1930.

## Well Pickled

A pickle with a history is the proud possession of Marion Fletcher, New Lexington, Ohio. The cucumber was put in alcohol 50 years ago. It is seven inches long and is well preserved. Mrs. Martha Newton put the pickle in 1877.

Women wear shoes too small because the right size is too large.

## Great Industrial Expansion

Survey Shows Growth Of Canada's Wage Earning Army

During 1926 and 1927, Canada's wage earning army was increased by 15,807 and industrial plants increased by 298. The greatest growth economically and industrially was in Ontario, with Quebec and British Columbia close behind in the march of progress.

These figures are disclosed by an industrial survey report compiled by the policy holders' service bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which co-operated in the work with the National Electric Light Association.

The report shows that a large percentage of branch plants established in Canada were backed by United States interests.

Ontario made the greatest total industrial gain of any of the provinces, acquiring 99 new plants, employing a total of 6,047 workers. The province showed a gross loss of 28 plants employing 1,978 persons.

Quebec had a gross gain of 71 plants employing 6,149 workers and a gross loss of 9 plants employing 585 workers.

British Columbia had a gross gain of 60 plants, employing 1,423 workers and a gross loss of two plants employing 120 persons. Fourteen branch plants were established in the province, all of which were branches of Canadian firms.

Of the 42 new local plants which were established in the 33 cities covered by the survey in the prairie provinces, 12 were in Alberta, two in Saskatchewan, and 18 in Manitoba.

## The Grading Of Beef

Canadians Approve Of Effort Put Forth To Improve Qualities

The devotees of the custom of eating what is sometimes designated as "good old English roast beef," and who rejoice in "juicy joints," and "succulent steaks" will be delighted to note that the Dominion Live Stock Branch has inaugurated a policy of grading beef throughout the Dominion.

Those who are fond of good roast beef will certainly approve of every effort that is put forth to improve the quality. Of course there are meat shops that make a specialty of catering to high class trade in beef, but the complaint is very general that good beef is too difficult to obtain, and the supply too inconsistent. The people of Canada will certainly support the authorities in their determination to grade food products and to make the Dominion Live Stock Branch certain that they are obtaining supplies of good quality.

## Contrary To General Opinion

Sleep Does Not Seem To Be Painful For Every One

Jay E. House, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, says: "My own practice has found me in sleep, and plenty of it. Having been annoyed all week by a severe and body-racking cold, I decided to sleep it off. In pursuance of that program, I slept 14 hours on Friday night, 13 hours Saturday night, and 13 hours Sunday night. When I awoke toward noon on Monday my cold was as bad as ever."

"Thereupon I decided to try the treatment. I devoted almost all of Monday night to high-stepping gaiety. In doing so I disregarded nearly all of the rules made and provided for those suffering from colds and, in the end, slept only three or four hours. When I awoke Tuesday morning I felt greatly refreshed and my cold had virtually disappeared."

## Greatest Canyon Known

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, in Arizona, is the greatest canyon known. It is more than 300 miles long with nearly vertical walls rising 3,000 to 5,000 feet, and is often eight to 10 miles from rim to rim.

"So your sister won \$50,000 in a lottery. Did you get anything out of it?"

"Yes, a brother-in-law."



## TWINS

"I want the children photographed." "I will do them separately or else together. I have already moved the plate." —Gutierrez, Madrid



Actor: "I rushed on to the stage and the whole audience stared open-mouthed."

Friend: "What bad manners to yawn in public!" —Buen Humber, Madrid



## Chest Colds Need Direct Treatment

It is an ob-  
stinate cold  
indeed that  
can resist the direct double  
action of Vicks. Rubbed on  
the chest, it acts 2 ways at  
once:

- (1) Direct to air pas-  
sages with its healing va-  
pors released by body heat;
- (2) Direct, like a poultice,  
it "draws out" the  
soreness.

acts 2 ways  
at once  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
OVER 17 MILLION LARS USED YEARLY

## The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL  
Copyright, 1922, Warner Bros.  
Pictures, Inc.

### SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, marries Molly Winton, a ballad singer, not knowing he is loved by Grace Farrell, a loyal little cigarette girl. After Al wins fame as a composer of popular songs, Molly elopes with John Perry, taking her baby, Junior, as she sails for France. Al, broken by the loss of his son, becomes a derelict, but is saved by Grace Farrell, and recovers to appear in a Broadway revue. One night he receives a phone call from Molly and rushes to a hospital to find Junior fatally ill. He sings to Junior, but his son dies. Then Al dashes back to the theatre to find he must sing the same song as his audience.

### CHAPTER XXXI

The bright lights were on, the stage was empty, the orchestra played the opening bars that heralded Al's entrance. But still he stood in the wings as if in a trance, fearful of attempting the song he had just sung to his dying child. The orchestra stopped, started again, and the stage manager ran toward Al.

"That's your number, big boy." "I can't sing that song," protested Al. "Not tonight."

The stage manager saw something was wrong, but he didn't know what. "It's too late to change, now, Al. It's your hit song. Think of the show!"

The show! Al walked on the stage, driven by sheer force of will. There were the lights, there was the orchestra leader, beyond were the dim faces of the audience. Without knowing it, he fell into his character, the happy-go-lucky singing fool. A roar of applause came up and met him like a great wind. He went into his song, believing he could carry on.

The stage manager relaxed and turned to Grace. "What's the matter with him?"

Quickly Grace explained and they both watched Al with anxious eyes. Would he make it? He was singing bravely, but it was apparent to their well trained ears that he was falter-

ing now and then. When he came to the chorus the quaver in his voice was too intense. Once his voice broke entirely.

Suddenly it seemed to Al as if that sophisticated audience didn't exist. Instead of grown-up faces he saw hundreds of faces of babies and children, pleading and beckoning to him. Babies and children, who had drifted off into Never-Never Land, and among them Junior! Junior's face and figure came toward him with arms outstretched.

Only Grace understood the dreadful ordeal he was passing through. She felt as if he were sinking into that sea of light while she stood by, unable to aid him.

To the audience it seemed as if the intense fervor of Al's singing, keyed close to the breaking point, was only a phase of his skilful rendering, but the musicians caught the occasional minor breaks and glanced up with worried expressions.

Then the end came—Al simply broke off singing in the midst of his song. He stood there, seeing Junior as plainly as he had seen him at the hospital. "What was he? Oh, yes, the theatre, the lights. He tried to rally, choked, and stopped again. Swiftly the stage manager signalled to have the curtain lowered.

As the curtain came down Grace ran forward and caught Al in her arms. The stage manager was by her side to put an arm about his sister and help him toward his dressing room. From beyond the curtain came the staccato beat of the applause. The audience was bewildered, but it realized that the best tribute it could give was the man who had just stood before it.

Al collapsed in his dressing room chair, his head dropping limply forward on his chest. What had happened? . . . Oh yes, he remembered—he had tried to sing and failed. He raised his head, gazed around the room curiously and brought his eyes back to Grace's face. Here was dear, loyal Grace standing before him—that was a help, at any rate.

"I guess I stopped, darling." Grace did not answer. She simply took his face in her hands, holding it firmly and gently, as if to soothe the trembling muscles. How curiously large and brilliant his dark brown eyes seemed with the solid black make-up around them.

As Grace tried to quiet him Al saw Junior's photograph and heard the ticking of his watch, which seemed strangely loud. It was like a voice telling him that time was passing and that his baby had gone away.

He picked up the watch and began slowly turning the hands backward to nine o'clock, to eight, seven and six. When he stopped, while an uneasy expression, almost like a smile, crossed his face. Grace drew back with a terrible rising fear that he might be losing his mind.

"What is it, darling? Why are you doing that?"

"I'm doing it because of Junior."

His voice and eyes were rational now and she saw a tear splash across the watch case.

"I'm turning my watch back," he said softly, "to the time when he was still alive!"

No one but Al and Grace knew the fierce struggle that little Grace passed through when Junior's death seemed to save the man she loved.

It seemed as if the menace of his first breakdown lurked, like an ogre, just around the corner, waiting to pounce out and send him down and out. His chance came with the passing of the little boy Al had loved with his whole heart. So the ogre of despair was at Al again, while Grace fought valiantly.

She watched Al like a hawk, fearful that he would disappear once more. She knew if he did she would never be able to bring him back. The second breakdown would be much worse than the first.

On the day after his breakdown Al's old sense of apathy took possession of him; he told Grace he would have to quit the show. But at this declaration Grace took counter-action. She saw that what he needed now was not rest and escape. He should be forced for his own good to go on as if nothing had happened. She explained that to him.

"Al, you mustn't back down, you mustn't give an inch!" she cried with passionate conviction. "I know how you feel and I sympathize with you. Heaven knows I've suffered with you and for you! You must hold tightly to the will to live—if not for yourself, then for me. I love you!"

Al stared at her a long time without answering. Then he said quietly, "You're right, Grace!"

Grace saw she had won the first battle, but she knew there would be other skirmishes. However, the first battle was the most important—and the hardest.

Al stayed on with the Marcus revue. Another song was substituted for "Little Feller," but otherwise his

For Instant  
Ease From  
COUGHING take  
**BUCKLEY'S**  
MIXTURE  
Takes like a  
Flash  
A SINGLES SHIP PROVES!

routine was the same. And as the nights passed Grace's contention was proved. His grip on life grew stronger because he was surrounded by people who sympathized with him and because he had to work.

Strangely enough, Molly had disappeared in much the same way that Al himself had vanished following her elopement. As soon as the first shock of Junior's death had been softened in his mind, Al, at Grace's suggestion, tried to trace Molly. When they heard John Perry had gone through her money they were fearful that she might be in want. But Molly had left the city, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Not until months later did Al learn that she had gone to the home of a relative in the middle west. She never came back to Broadway.

As Al's second recovery progressed, so his plans and Grace's moved closer to materialization. Then came the day when he and Grace, with a few of their closest friends, visited the Little Church around the corner and were married. Marcus, Blackie Joe, and Bill Cline, Al's former partner in the small group of friends. When the ceremony was over, Marcus whispered to Al:

"Boy, you've picked the right girl this time."

(To Be Continued.)

## Was Famous Detective

Passing Of Frank Frost, One Of The Most Famous Scotland Yard Sleuths

After many years of well-earned leisure, Frank Frost, one of the most famous old time Scotland Yard sleuths, died recently in London, Engaged 72, after an operation.

One of Frost's most dramatic adventures was when he went to Argentina to arrest Jabez Balfour, financial misdoer, on a mammoth scale, whose story belongs to nearly 40 years back. The detective found innumerable obstacles against him in getting Balfour out of Argentina.

Finally he got his man on a car attached to a locomotive which went at a breakneck speed to Buenos Aires, and despite the efforts to impede him, Frost got Balfour aboard a ship for England.

Peranan Balm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Dainty to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tonic in effect. Softens and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvety. Unrivalled for charm, distinction and refinement. Used by lovely women everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

## Snake Goes On Hunger Strike

Small Boa At National Museum, At Ottawa Is Subjected To Forcible Feeding

With a rubber band around its throat to prevent it disgorging its meal, a small boa among the collections of snakes in the National Museum, at Ottawa, broke a three months fast recently.

When the snake became thin and torpid, Clyde Patch, reptile expert at the museum, became worried. He tried to force a mouse down the snake's gullet, but the reptile, resenting his forceful methods, disgorged the morsel. Mr. Patch tried again and quickly wound the rubber band around the snake's throat with the result that the meal stayed down, and the snake gained weight and energy.

## Minard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

### Speaking For Himself

"Call these prize cattle? Why, they ain't nothing to what our folks raise. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts."

"Don't doubt it," remarked a bystander, "and the noisier."

Dragon skin possess eyes with as many as 30,000 facets, to furnish the intense vision required in capturing daring prey.

**SORE CORNS**  
Removed by  
**PUTNAM'S**  
Corn Extractor

## The Terror Of The Seas

Age Old Battle Of Mariners and the Elements

The storms which have been devastating the shipping around the north-western fringes of Europe and the British Isles, are said to have been the worst experienced in those waters in many years. How many seamen have been drowned, how many ships have struggled and died under their malevolent fury, is not yet ascertained. It may never be known.

"This," as Conrad once wrote, "is the disintegrating power of a great wind. An earthquake, a landslide, an avalanche overtakes a man incidentally as it were—without passion. A furious gale attacks him like a personal enemy, tries to grasp his limbs, and he must make every effort to rout his very spirit out of him."

That is the character of the desperate warfare which has been going on behind the brief news despatches of ships in difficulties and bodies washed ashore. It is a combat intermittent but recurring, as old as maritime civilizations which for so many centuries have launched their keels upon those troubled seas. The very first in the new stories—Biscay, the Scilly Isles, the Goodwin, Dungeness—are the names of ancient battlefields in the old war. They run back through all the literature of the sea; Neptune may have fought the gods there, like King Henry VIII's and the Phoenicians who came to Cornwall for tin before history. Steel and steam are better defenses than the Phoenicians had, or Neptune, but even steel and steam are not invincible. The war will go on, and so will one's admiration for the men who fight it. —New York Herald.

## CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their children. The greatest newspaper editors are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Tribute For Newspaper Editor

One Of Greatest Newspaper Editors Of Great Britain To Be Honored By City Of Manchester

C. P. Scott, chief proprietor of the Manchester Guardian, and until his resignation a few months ago one of the greatest newspaper editors in Great Britain, will be honoured by the city of Manchester when the freedom of the city is conferred upon him shortly.

C. P. Scott, resigned the editorship of the Guardian, which he had developed into one of the most influential organs in the country, in July of last year. The task devolved upon his son, Edward, and he has since then, on that occasion "C.P." received from His Majesty a telegram congratulating him upon his editorship of the Guardian for 57 years, an achievement which His Majesty remarked "was surely unique in the history of journalism."

## Clearing House For Youths

Saskatchewan Government May Purchase Property Close To Regina

For British Farm Boys That the Saskatchewan Government is not contemplating training boys on a farm close to Regina, Hon. J. A. Mackenzie, provincial secretary and minister of railways, labor and industries, states.

On the other hand, he said, the government is considering a proposition to buy a home site in this city which would be used as a sort of clearing house or stopping place for British farm boys arriving in the province, thus relieving congestion at the University of Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan Property situated about four miles north of the city is at present under consideration, although negotiations have not yet begun.

## Dogs Have Good Judgment

Dogs have better judgment than humans at times. Ever notice a canine round around a grouse? His instinct knows. He may be dumb, but somehow cynics and pessimists are anathema to him. If a dog makes friends with you, you may be sure your disposition is of the right caliber. Even though he has less respect him for his perspicacity.

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask anything for myself—just give mother a son-in-law."

It takes seven years to bring an orchid plant to maturity.

Minard's Wards Off Gloppe.



## Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes excess acid. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

## Cold Wave In China

Reports States That Thousands Of Victims Have Perished From Intense Cold

Parts of China are being swept by the severest cold in sixty years, with untold suffering and considerable loss of life resulting. The famine areas particularly have been hard hit.

The vernacular press published despatches from Sulyuan district, in northern Shanai, estimating 15,000 aged, under-nourished adults and children were dead due to exposure. In the town of Fengchen, 2,500 were frozen to death. In Sansen, 2,000 died, and in Paotowchen 800 were killed by the cold.

Roman province reported the coldest weather since 1870. The Han River was filled with blocks of ice, destroying thousands of junks. Hundreds of persons were drowned.

The Rengo News Agency said 700 soldiers were frozen during the movement of the second army. Bodies were sent back to Hankow by freight trains where soldiers and relatives were numbed by beating of gongs to come to the railroad yards and take charge of the bodies.

Peiping police reports said 167 men and 41 women had been found dead here since May, most of them frozen.

## Passing Of The Sleigh Bells

The automobile and snow-cleared roads have combined to hush the sleigh bells that once made melody on the streets and highways. So rare is the sound of the chiming jingle that, when it is heard, adults run to the window to look and recall the old days and children to gratify curiosity with a strange sight.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Remover offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

With the 200-inch telescope now under construction, astronomers expect to peer into spaces of the universe three times as far as those heretofore penetrated.

## Alberta's Gas Tax

Despite rebates of \$250,000 within six months to users of gasoline for industrial purposes, Alberta's gas tax has produced a net revenue of \$1,750,000 between April 1st and November 20th, provincial officials state. At least \$50,000 more is expected to be taken by March 31st, 1930, the end of the fiscal year.

India has a population of 320,000,000, practicing nine great religions, speaking 130 different dialects, belonging to six distinct families of speech.



## Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves. It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache very quickly. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions for use of these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago.



TRADE MARK REG.



## Weak After Operation

"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Wm. H. Beckwith, Box 142, Port Colborne, Ontario.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**  
Sole U.S. Patent Mfg. Co., 1230 West 13th St., St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

**DENTIST**

**Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,**  
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace  
Theatre, Calgary.

**Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN**  
of the firm of Milligan & Milligan, Bar-  
risters, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lan-  
caster Building, Calgary, will beat Trade  
away & Springstons' office, Crossfield on  
Saturday of each week for the general  
practice of the law.

MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

**Come and Get Your****MARCEL**

**From an Experienced Worker**  
Better than two years experience which  
Guarantees Satisfaction  
At the GAZELEY HOME

**Council Meetings**

The council of the village of Crossfield will  
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-  
urer on the first Monday of each month  
commencing with February at the hour  
8 o'clock p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council,  
A. W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

## W. K. GIBSON

### INSURANCE

ALL KINDS  
Loans Phone 68 Real Estate  
Crossfield, Alberta

**DENTIST**

**Dr. J. Milton Warren**  
Will be in Crossfield on Saturday of  
each week at the Oliver Hotel  
Also at Carstairs every Monday

**Classified Advertisements**

For Sale—Pure Red Rose Comb White  
Wyandotte cockerels; high laying strain  
MRS. ALLOMBY, Crossfield

FOR SALE—2 Pure Red Shorthorn Bull  
calves, 10 and 7 months old, 1 bull  
coming 3 years also some Pure Red  
Shorthorn cows and heifers coming  
fresh soon. Your chance to get a good  
one. A. LINDGREN, Crossfield.

STRAY—Black pup 3 or 4 months old.  
Will owner come and take away.  
O. DONALD, Crossfield

**NOTICE**

The Postmaster would like to  
draw the attention of those pat-  
rons on the rural route to Section  
65 of the service which reads as  
follows:

"When the service on a rural  
route is less frequent than daily,  
a Postmaster is required to deliv-  
er mail matter to boxholders  
when called for on the days when  
the service is not performed."

The above rule refers to boxes  
on the rural route, not to post  
office box renters.

## Georgian Singers and Players

IN  
MELODY, LAUGHTER, HARMONY  
SONG AND STORY

Under the Auspices of the Crossfield  
United Church  
at the

**United Church, Crossfield**  
**Tuesday, January 28, 1930**

You Have Heard Them Over The Radio  
NOW HEAR THEM IN PERSON  
In Latest New York Successes, Old Songs You  
Have Loved for Years, Humorous Monologues  
and Dialogues, Interesting Innovations

**ARTISTS**  
JOHN EDMONDSON  
Eminent Canadian Baritone-Comedian  
HORACE CHAPMAN  
Devon's Silver-voiced Lyric-tenor  
BEATRICE HAWORTH  
Soprano and Pianist  
ALLEGRA ELLIOTT  
Brilliant Violinist

Adults 50c

Students 25c

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS YOUR TICKET

**The Crossfield Chronicle**

ESTABLISHED 1907  
Published at Crossfield, Alberta  
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor  
Subscription \$1.50 Per Year  
U.S.A. Points \$2.00  
Local advertising  
Monthly Contract 25c per inch.  
All advertisement changes of copy  
must be in hands of printers by noon on  
Tuesday or no change made or advertise-  
ments cancelled.

It is with pleasure that we hear  
that there is a movement on foot  
amongst the business men of  
Crossfield to organize a Board of  
Trade.

There is everything to be said  
in favor of such a movement; as  
a Board of Trade well organized  
and supported cannot help but be  
of benefit to the town and district.

**Do You Know:—**

That, H. E. G. H. Scholefield  
has been vice-president of the U.  
F. A. for the past seven years.

That, the U. F. A. and U. F.  
W. A. are holding their twenty-  
second annual convention in Cal-  
gary this week.

That, it's about time the Pro-  
vincial Government built a teleph-  
one building in Crossfield.

That, the Town Council should  
declare an open season on the  
ever increasing number of stray  
dogs and cats in town.

That, "Shorty" Thomas claims  
to be the champion crib player  
of Crossfield and district.

That, one booster for your district  
is worth half a dozen knock-  
ers.

At the evening service in the  
United Church next Sunday,  
January 28th. The Sunday  
School prizes for 1929 will be pre-  
sented to the successful scholars.  
The scholars are asked to occupy  
the centre seats. We hope as  
many as possible of the parents  
and friends will be present.

**Church of the Ascension**

On 1st, 3rd, and 5th. 9 o'clock  
of the month. Evening and ser-  
mon at 7.30 p.m.

On 2nd and 4th, Sunday, Mattins  
and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at  
10 o'clock.

J. T. ADAMS COOPER, Rector

**United Church**

Sunday School every Sunday af-  
ternoon at 2 p.m.  
W. WALDOCK, Sup.

Evening Service every Sunday at  
7.30 p.m.

H. YOUNG, MINISTER  
You are cordially invited.

**Local and General**

H. A. Bannister was a business  
visitor in Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan are  
visiting in Calgary today.

Clayton High, is spending the  
week in Calgary.

Helen Hepworth of Bonners  
Ferry, Idaho, is visiting her grand-  
mother, Mrs. S. Willis.

Mrs. J. Belshaw was a Calgary  
visitor on Monday of this week.

Misses Frances Mobbs and Eva  
Jarman spent the week-end in  
Calgary.

Mrs. Waldock, Mrs. Gilchrist  
and Mrs. Baker were visitor to  
the city on Monday.

The Women's Institute met at  
the home of Mrs. W. McRory last  
Thursday afternoon.

Pete Miquelon is back at the  
station, after spending six weeks'  
relieving the operator at Cochrane.

W. E. Spivey is back on the  
job after being confined to the  
house for the past week with an  
attack of the gripe.

H. H. Gordon, Massey-Harris  
agent has had a telephone instal-  
led in his place of business; the  
number is 22.

Rev. Adams-Cooper left on Mon-  
day for Innisfail to attend a three  
days session of the Rural Deacons  
of Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laut and daugh-  
ter Wilda, Dr. and Mr. Liesemer,  
Dr. Whillans and Charlie Puris  
spent Wednesday in Calgary.

Mr. T. G. Sifton attended a  
meeting of the Alberta Co-Oper-  
ative Wholesale Association held  
in the Palliser Hotel at Calgary on  
Monday.

The local hockey team journey-  
ed to Olds on Wednesday night  
and went down to a 7 to 3 defeat  
at the hands of the Olds Wood-  
choppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ballan  
moved into their new house on  
Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mobbs  
have moved into the house vacat-  
ed by the Ballans' on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. McFadyen went to  
Calgary on Sunday and brought  
her daughter Miss Frances home,  
where she will convalesce fol-  
lowing her recent operation.

Mrs. Arthur Young of Meleod  
spent the week-end at the home  
at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.  
McRory. Mrs. Young left for  
Vancouver, where she will spend  
the winter.

There was great rejoicings at  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldock  
on Thursday of this week, when  
Miss Jean Gilchrist and Master Freddy  
Waldock celebrated their joint  
birthdays.

F. T. Baker brought back a  
Graham two-ton truck from Cal-  
gary on Tuesday. Mr. Baker will  
use this as a service truck in con-  
nection with his garage and oil  
business.

Mr. E. Devins motored down  
to Okotoks on Monday and re-  
turned the same day, bringing  
with him Mrs. Devins who had  
spent a week in Okotoks visiting  
friends.

Harold Halliday undertook to  
drive his car from Edmonton to  
Crossfield on Sunday but he could  
not get through the snow drifts  
near Innisfail, leaving his car in  
Innisfail he arrived home on the  
train.

**Airdrie and Crossfield**

**Tie in Great Struggle**

Special to the Chronicle  
AIRDRIE, Jan. 22—The Cross-  
field hockey team played the Air-  
drie team on Monday night at  
the local arena, the game result-  
ing in a tie, 2-2. A large crowd  
witnessed the game which was  
fast thought. Crossfield did not  
feel like playing overtime.

Summary  
First period—No score  
Second period—Duke Davis,

**With The Curlers**

The curlers annual supper was  
held last Thursday, Jan. 16 in the  
Oliver Cafe. The attendance at  
this supper was the best that the  
club has ever experienced. After  
partaking of a sumptuous feast  
the President on behalf of his side  
thanked the losers for the even-  
ings luncheon.

The meeting was opened for any  
discussion. The matter of play-  
ing substitutes was fully taken up  
and the following regulations were  
effected.

1. That 3 players of any rink  
must be present to constitute a  
game and if not present then they  
shall forfeit the game.

2. Whenever a rink uses a sub-  
stitute he must play lead position,  
the balance of the rink moving up  
in position.

The advisability of holding a  
bonspiel was discussed and it was  
decided to hold a local invitation  
'Spiel' consisting of two main  
events and a consolation.

The executive are in charge of  
all arrangements re the bonspiel.

Next week should see the wind-  
up of the Cruickshank Cup Inter-  
rink competition. Pogue, Meyers,  
Jen Williams, Gilchrist and A.  
H. Miller rinks are still in the  
running for the handsome cup and  
four gold medals donated by A.  
Cruickshank. Space is limited  
this week; but next week we will  
publish the standing of all rinks  
in the competition, along with notes  
by "Hack Weight" a noted writer  
in what Dr. Whillans' calls "Miss-  
tutus" a common disease among  
curlers.

**Points Competition**

Many of the members are try-  
ing the points competition, and  
we would suggest that every mem-  
ber should get at it, as there is  
to better practise than playing  
points. Mr. W. McRory is offer-  
ing \$5 in gold to the player mak-  
ing the highest score during the  
season. Lloyd McRory is the  
official scorer and he is available  
any afternoon.  
Lloyd McRory has the highest  
score to-date with 28: Bob Smart  
is second with 23. The possible  
is 72 points.

Assisted by Bus Kline, 1 for Air-  
drie.

Third period—Bus Kline, 1;  
Airdrie; Hall 1: Boucock, 1, Cross-  
field.

Airdrie—Goal, McDowell: def-  
ense, Robertson and C. Fletcher;  
forwards, Bus Kline, H. Soper  
and T. Borbridge; subs, Duke  
Davis, N. Fletcher, C. Van Sickle.  
Crossfield—Goal, Durant; def-  
ense, Boucock and Murdoch; for-  
wards, Hall, Evans, and Stevens;  
subs, Smart, McFadyen and  
Campbell.

H. Kolstad, captain of the Air-  
drie Hockey Team, registers a  
life sized kick over the report pub-  
lished in this paper about the hock-  
ey game played at Airdrie a  
week ago Saturday. We stated  
that Crossfield juniors won the  
game with a score of 4 goals to 3.  
It should of read, that Airdrie won  
4 goals to 3. We hope this will  
straighten out the matter satis-  
factorily.

**CURLERS 1930**

Skip	Third	Second	Lead
G. Williams	A. A. Hall	H. McIntyre	H. McMillan
J. R. Gilchrist	W. H. Miller	Rev. H. Young	R. Nicol
G. Purvis	C. Purvis	J. Reeves	W. K. Gibson
J. M. Williams	I. Lewis	T. Mair	A. Cruickshank
J. L. McRory	F. T. Baker	W. E. Spivey	H. H. Gordon
M. Thomas	A. A. Halliday	E. Devins	I. A. Greenisan
W. Stralo	W. Waldock	A. High	H. A. Bannister
H. McCaskill	J. S. Jarman	W. Major	D. McCaskill
E. Meyers	R. Smart	W. Russell	E. Bills
F. Purvis	W. Laut	J. Methers	M. Casey
A. H. Miller	J. P. Winning	N. McIntosh	R. H. Hay
W. Pogue	F. Patchell	Jim McCool	L. Overby

Rovers—R. M. McCool, Dr. D. W. Whillans  
Life Members—W. McRory Robt Whitfield, Jr.



## -LOW- FARES

### BANFF WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Tickets on Sale  
**JAN. 31**  
TO  
**FEB. 8**

from stations in Alberta  
and in British Columbia  
(Revelstoke, Kootenay  
Landing and East)  
LIMIT FEB. 10, 1930

**FEB. 1 to 8**

REJUVENATE IN THE  
EXHILARATING MOUNTAIN AIR  
SKI-ING TOBOGGANING  
SKI-JORING PACKING  
SKATING SNOWSHOEING  
SLEIGHING TRAPSHOOTING  
HOCKEY SWIMMING  
CURLING DANCING

For full information ask the Ticket Agent or write  
G. D. BROPHY  
District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Ry.  
CALGARY, ALTA.

**Better Equipment**

Tractors of wider usefulness and greater power;  
plows that turn under more acres per day; wider  
drills for fast efficient work; wide disk harrows;  
large rod weedeers; and power-lift cultivators for  
summer fallow. Time and labor-saving machines  
all along the line. You will find them in the modern  
Massey-Harris line—Sold and serviced in your com-  
munity by

**H. H. GORDON**

Phone 22

Local Agent

Crossfield

**The New Meat Market**

Fresh Meat  
Smoked Meat  
Cold Meats of All Kinds  
Also Fresh and Smoked Fish

Our Prices Will Always Fit Your Pocket Book  
TRY US

**Royer & Gazeley**

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta.

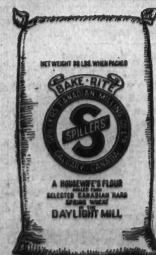
**Where Does the Flavor Come From ?**

When the Hostess is Asked This Question  
She Smiles With Pleasure—  
She Knows the Flavor was in the  
Flour When She Started—

**SPILLERS**  
**"BAKE-RITE"**  
**FLOUR**

Is Milled and Tested to Make Baking Sure

**Spillers THE Millers**  
**AT ALL GOOD GROCERS**



"BAKE-RITE"  
THE QUALITY  
HOUSEWIFE'S  
FLOUR